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KEEN AND JUST.

Extract from a speech of George Thompson, Eag., at the late Anti-slavery Fair in Fancuil Hall.

would be folly to re-

e is the property of another man.
oppy to see that Mr. Webster, though
, line, and sinker, into the slough of
advocating, and perhaps practicing,
At the recent meeting of the New
Society in New York, Mr. Webster
each, from the report of which I make

some hôpe of South Carolina yet, the report in the Legislature against ation of free colored people from that that reason and humanity have not tred from the lawmakers. Yours, G.

agitators.

Luther was an agitator. The strongest hierarchy that the world ever saw, could not hold him still. His heroic struggles with error produced vibrations upon the earth, that will be falt till the end of time. Christ and his apositee, were agitators. They were followed by tumults and riots from city to city, and "tumed the world upside down;" and He came not to send peace, but a sword. The life which he lived, the doctrines he preached, the death he died, will more and agitate the world, until oppression and wickedness see driven out. Then, and not till then, will there be peace. First prove. The peace, but a world with the line, and the till then, will there be peace. First prove. The peace of the strong of the peace of the pe

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1851.

STATE 'CONVENTION

Fugitive Slave Law.

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The citizens of Maine, who are opposed to the Act passed by the present Congress at its last session, for the restoration of fugitives from service, as morally wrong, danger-to liberty and contrary to fundamental principles of the commonlew and of the constitueiples of the common law and of the constitu-tion of the United States, are requested to meet at

WINTEREOP, On Wednesday, the 29th

At TEN o'clock, A. M.,

Our volume commences with the year and we can furnish new subscribers with the back No's for some time yet.

UNION MEETING IN THE CITY HALL. The friends of liberty and the Union held a very interesting meeting last Saturday evening in the City Hall. It was well attended, and most of the speeches were of decided ability, as

ORDER FROM HEAD QUARTERS.
There is in New York City a clan of serviles called a "Safety Committee," whose business it is to hunt up every passing hunker of note, and invite others—feast them—grog them if agree-

pic question is, whether the North will exceute one of the plainest provisions in the constitution of the plainest provisions in the constitution of the plainest provision in the constitution. Here are sophistry, arrogance, false state ment and desposition recoved close together. The "North" has made no "concession," and the hopstall indications are that she never will. Her teators in Congress have betryed hermothing more. And we hope the somewhat impudent charge of "bad faith" will most such a response as it deserves. "Bad faith" is if, for the people not to give up their constitutional right of legislative sovereignty to repeal olious laws, passed in treachery and open defiance of their declared will? "Bad faith"—not to accome the exalted office of theodomais as constitutional control of the control of

[Teemendous cheering."]
Here is the low demagogue insulling those whom he had challenged. He then closes with stating the hunther policy, thus:
It is time, therefore, I think, that slavery agitation among us should case—and it is only necessary that the property of the

winfor (antern, and prepare for one other more promin-ing empiric.

This being endorsed and reiented by both perties, is a fine deduces, as coming from lip-perities, the deduces, as coming from lip-perities, and the deduces, as coming from lip-perities, and the deduces of free with a careful yet cold, nor entreaties for the voice of free mon scarcely yet cossed, and while elections have just been secured by his own claudestine dec-larations of free principles for his candidates.— The people are learning.

MASSACHUSETTS.

The begithers or that these meanifed hast work Wednesday. By mutual agreement the Prec Sollers had the organization of the Senate, the Democrats, the House. Gen. Wilson, late ciditor of the Republican, was elected president of the Senate, C. L. Knapp of Lowell, See, N. P. Ranks, Eq., of Wellham was chosen speaker of the house, and Lewis Joselya, clerk, both

The result may be reached by next week.

NEW DAILY PAPER.

WATERVILLE AND BANGOR RAIL-ROAD SURVEY.

there were built in 1850, 13 ships, 8 barks, 4 brigs, and 2 schs. Total 12,430 tons.

brigs, and 2 selas. Total 12430 tans.

Pourav.—The Burlington Gasette states that Alexander Shreve, of Weightstown, sent to New York, has week, 1,387 lbs of poultry, powers.

The statistics of poultry in Vermont would be matters of curious interest. We have seen large droves of turkeys marching for a railroad depot with all the dignity of greandiers. We saw hast winter 500 (so stated) on one farm, many of them purchased of course.

By one train of cars from Rutland, 6000 piscose of poultry were sent to Boston last winter.

in the Act of 1850, of the

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

LOOK MERE!! se who subscribed to the fund at Wa-e and have not yet paid in, will do us a favor by paying immediately, as we purchase a quantity of paper.

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given protection to an addreftigee, Kossuth, [tremendous cheer and I thank God that there is no fugged to the contains." [Cheering repeated.]

Markets, &c.

COUNTRY PRODUCE M	ARKET.
POSTLAND, WA	INESOAY, Jan.
Butter, per lb, first quality,	15 a 18c
Butter, common, per lb.	12 a 15
Beans, per bushel,	\$1,50
Beef, by the quarter, per lb,	4 0 5 1-2
Cheese, per 1b,	6 a 8c
Eggs, per dozon,	20
Lamh.	3 a 4
Potatoes, per hushel, sound,	50 e 67
Apples, (cooking,)	37 e 50
Chickens, per 1b,	6 a 8
Turkios, per lb.	8 a 11
Fork, (round hogs,) per ih.	61-2 a 7 1-2
Geese, per lh.	6 a 8

CASIBLIDGE CATTLE MARKET.

AT MARKET, 917 Cattle, consisting of 700 Heeves, and remainder Working Oxes, Cows and Caivee, Yeer, Eg, Two years old, and Three year Odd Caivee, Yeer, Eg, Two years old, and Three year.

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50 a \$4 00. ELLIANG CATTLE-\$2 50, \$3, \$4. N- 25 25 per cwt.

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Number from each State :		Shee
	Cattle.	& Lamb
Maine.	165	
New Hampshire.	286	1542
Varmont.	300	1193
Massachusetts,	78	205
Canada,	27	
	-	
Total.	947	2970

BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET From the Boston Evening Travelle THURBDAY, Jan. 2.

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Barry, 900 Beef Cattle, — no Stores, —13 pairs

g Oxen, 35 Cows and Calves, 3000 Sheen and 600 Swins and 600 Swine.

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January 1, 1851.

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FREEDOM NOTICE,

JAY, Dec. 22, 1800.

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or fellowship with human kind, or pure emotions of the mind,

For conscience, and its voice of aw Thy whisper when we break thy lav For knowledge of thy power diving And wisdom, mighty as benign; For all we are and hope to be, Lord! we are thankful unto Thee.

THE HERDSMAN'S SONG.

If following is the celebrated Ech
by Jenny Lind:

THE BIRD SONG. COMPOSED BY TAUDERT.

Birdling! why sing in the forest wide? Say why! say why! Call'st thou the Bridegroom or the Bride? And why! and why!

And why! and why!
I call no Bridegroom—call no Bribe
Although I sing in the forest wide,
Nor know I why I'm singing."

And they I want to be the initialing! why is they heart so bleet? Oh say! (usic o'erflowing from they breast? Oh say! oh eay! oh eay! oh eay! oh, and yet is light, My head is glad in day or night, Nor know I why Pm einging."

Birdling: why sing you all the da Oh tell! oh tell! Do any listen to thy lay! Oh tell! oh tell!

THE FARMER.

LABORS AND PLEASURES OF

AGRICULTURE.

Its Laudes.—Mankind are ever prone to find finalit with the occupation which they have chosen, or into which circumstances have called them. It is lyn one nears wonderful that some farmers complain of their let; if they did not, it would show a superiority in their calling above all others. Who has not heard the doctor complain of the hardship of his lot, the lawyer of his, the merchant of his, and men of all other occupations and trades of their? Now it is no doubt true that the labor of the farmer is severe. He must make hay when the sun shines. He must plow and locathrough the long summer day. His sweaty hrow, his sun-hunt cheek, hetoken him a man of toil, hut his rugged countenance betokens, too, that his toil is healthy. His face bears not the care-worm look of the doctor, anxious for the fitte of his patients; or the lawyer, studying patiently and laboriously the cause he is about to try; or yet the merchant, plodding over his account-books. The farmer's toil is land, but we may hope from present

of plants, as in a water meadow or that on a well drained field it does.—Ag. Gaz.

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MATERIALS EOR MASURE.—Employ a team and hand during the winter in the collection of materials, and in forming compost heaps. Labor thus bestowed this season will bring you hack principal, with compound interest, next year. There are materials enough and around your place, to make enough anamete to go over your entire spring crops. Then why should they permitthen to go to waste? Say not, that you cannot spare a hand; for such employment would put more money in your purse, than anything else you could put him to, as it would enable you to make two harrels of corn next season, where you make but one now.—Jameine Firmer.

REMEDY FOR SPLIT HOOF.

A correspondent of the Genesee Farme

A correspondent of the Genesee Farmer asys:

Ised you a remedy for split hoof, which may perhaps be useful to some of your readurable young mare calked in both fore feet the first time ble was shoel. In a few weeks, and after her hoofs had grown down about an inch, they crucked from the calk to the hair, rendering her very lame and almost useless. I ried the old practice of cutting across the top of the split, using round shoes, &c., without vaul. The round shoes on-tracted her feet and increased the lameness. At length I went to a black-smith and ordered a pair of thin iron plates, about six inches long and one and a half inches in width (supering towards the end,) to fit the surface of the hoof, which I fissened on with very short screws, the upper edge of the plate just covering the upper point of the cleft. These I kept on, occasionally removing them when the mare was shod, and using mean-while the "green ointment," to increase the grount and plainey of the hoofs, until they were grown out. The experiment was successful, and I had no further trouble.

WOODLOTS AND FUEL.

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The old plan of going into woodlots and cutting none but the rotten trees is entirely exploded by our modern farmers. It is found best to cut clean as you go and let the sprous come out. Sprouss grow more than twice as fast as seedlings. But no sprouts come from old trees. If all are cut we may expect vigeous aprous to come from the young stunps.

We frequently find lamentations in the newspapers shout the fate of those who may live a hundred years hence. They complain that the public lands are striped of the forest trees, and ask that the inber now growing may be permitted to stand for future general.

"The ELEUTOSA,"—Your note lass just reached the, having been forwarded from ham. The story of the con't statist one very hot evening in July, I took some young comins to see my stock; and I saw a small comins to see my stock; and I saw a small sail half full of blood at the door of the covhouse. During my absence that day, my cow, Alisie, had been taken violently ili, so that the servants had sent to Rydal for the covhocter, who had held her and given her strong medicines. This had been does some hours before I saw her; and the doctor had said that if she was not much relieved before his evening vitth the was sure she would die. There was no signs of relief in any way when I saw her at seven delock, now when the doctor came soon after eight. He said she could not recover, and it was a chance if she lived till morning. At ten she was worse, and, to be sure, no creature could appear in a more desperate state. She was struggling for breath, quivering, choking, and all in a flame of faver. Her eyes were starting, her mouth and nostris day, and all im a flame of faver. Her eyes were starting, her mouth and nostris day, and he mit make they had been all day.

"It occurred to me then to have her mesmerized jbut, I am affinid, I was rather abanned—The man knew nothing whatever about mesurerism, except the fact that I had once done it with success to his sizer. I believe he had not the remotest idea what was done, or what was mean.

"I desired him to come up to the house at twelve o'clock and let me know Ailsie's state.—As I sat during those two hours, I remembered how I had known eass affected by mesmerism, and how Sullivan, the whisperer, tamed vicious horses, and Cattin learned from the Indians how to some buffale calves by what seemed clearly to be mesunerism; and I determined to my it tupon the cow if by mid night she proved to be past the power of medicine.

"At midnight I went down and found that there was no imprevement or promise of any, I then directed the man to mesmerise her, and showed him low. He was to pe

Wikhin a few minutes her breathing became easier, her eyes less with, the mouth moist and before morning also was relieved in all ways.

"The first news I heard was of the astonishment of the Rydal doctor, who came early, without an idea that she could be alive. He exclaimed that he had "never thought to see her alive again; that it was a good £10 in Miss Martinearis pocket," and so forth. Oue thing struck me nuch. My man called to me as I was in the garden, and saked me to come and see how 'Alisie fare to go to skep like,' when he messnerized her; and it really was curious to see how her eyes grew languid and gradually closed under the treatment.

"This is not all. Towards noon, I was told that Alisie had relapsed, and was almost all that was so, and ordered an hour's messmerizing again. The relief was as striking as before, and in two hours more she was out of danger, and has been very well since.

"I foresee how such a story may be ridiculed; but I perceive how important it is that we should gather some facts bout the power of messmerism over hrutes, not only for truth's and humanity's aske, but because the establishment of a few such facts would dispose of the objection that the results of members and humanity's aske, not because the establishment of a few such facts would dispose of the objection that the results of the objection that the results of members and humanity on the says that he must believe if he saw ab bay measmerized, I would sak him whether a cow, or a cat, or a vicious horse, would not do as well.

"If my cows are ever ill again, I will try the experiment with great care, and let you know the result. I may mention that some of my neighbors were aware of the desponent with great care, and let you know the result. I may mention that some of my neighbors were aware of the desponent of the cover, and of her devent of the same as a singlic cow.

"I are not satisfied the cow, and of her details and humanity as a singlic cow.

even a singlie cow.
"I aut, Dr. Elliotson, yours truly,
HARRIET MARTINEAU."

THE EARLY DEAD.

NATURAL HISTORY OF THE SABATH.
The following just views of the Sabhathi in its adaptation to the condition and wants of man, are from the North British Review—a periodical which stands preeminent among works of the kind,—and we commend them to the careful consideration of every one who would regard the laws of his mental and physical organization.

opium or alcohol.

Press the Journal of Education.

ROYALTY AT HOJB.

The chily lankin of Queen Victoria, and the Princes and pernecesses (including Prince Albert) are thus described:

The personal daily habits of the Queen and her family are exceedingly simple and plain. Breakfast in over by 3 then a couple of hours are devoted to the perusal of letters and the "dispatch of husiness," which consists of reading abstracts of the public documents which she has to sign. Between 12 and 3, the Quoen and her family usually walk in the private grounds of the palace, if it he had to sign. Between 12 and 3, the Quoen and her family usually walk in the private grounds of the palace, if it he fine; if the weather does not permit of out-door exercise, Prince Albert and she, apply themselves to drawing and etching. Both have eaquired skill in the use of the graver, and have a small press put up in one of the rooms of Buckingham palace, at which they work with their own hands. A present of a set of royal echings is considered a vary especial compliment, and prized as such. I know that the Duchess of Bedford's bouder's, at Wolsurn Abley, is lung round with the royal echings, Some of them are uealty done—most of them in good drawing. All of them are corrisoites as specimens of royal ert and industry. Between 2 and 3 the royal party hunch. This repast—which is, in firet, an early dinner—is a very private one. The Queen, Prince Albert, Princesses Royal, and Prince of Wales sit down to a single joint, (usually a rost shoulder of mutton) and a few side dishes. There is a very little wine partaken of at this meal. When it is ended Prince Albert goes into the graden (for the Queen allows as on smoking within her walls) and disposes of a couple of cigars. While the royal luncheou is "going on, the attendants at the palace, who are very numerous take their dinner, a plain substantial meal, at which the fiveried servants are allowed ale.

For those of a ligher rank, the allowance is half a pair of when to each. This is very different f

Who taught my infant lips to pray, And love God's holy book and day, And walk in wisdom's pleasant way My Mother.

EDUCATION AND PHILOSOPHY. EDUCATION AND PERIODENA
Le we compare what has been done for
e education of man, even in the most enthemed communities, with what remain
be done, the conviction will be forced upus that education has searcely yet comenced. If the Creator has bestowed on
e body, on the mind, and on external is

desaminate constitutions, and arrange

worth destring. How pany are its pupils—worth destring of a world within. Green as a regetating house-plant, they graduate from the dormitory of arges, and cute file's shood but to wither and dies. The tale is soon told Man's pupils are the deriver of the state of the Man's pupils are the deriver of the state of the

mortgage.

The conditions of said Mortgage being broken, I hereby claim to foreclose the same agreeably to the statute in such cases provided. te in such cases provided.

JEREMIAH PISK, Administrator.

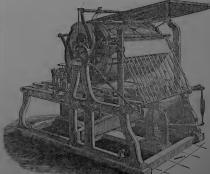
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